### TRIBUTE TO DEAD DOCTORS

Homeopaths Pay Respect to the Memory of Physicians Gone.

DR. BIGGAR'S EULOGY ON THE DEPARTED

Words on the Worth of the Physician, His Place in Society and the Home - Some Announcements for Today.

At the First Congregational church, Nine-Yeenth and Davenport streets, were held last evening the customary annual memorial services of the American Institute of the makeup of these heroes. Homeopathy, President A. R. Wright conducting them. They consisted of appropriate music by a quartette of the church choir Cleveland, O., the invocation being by the noble; they lived for those who loved them paster of the church, Rev. Frank A. War- and in so living they gave their own perfield. Dr. O. S. Wood, the chairman of the local committee, was seated with Drs. Wright and Biggar in the pulpit.

The quartette was composed of Miss Laura Van Kuran, Mrs. A. R. Ely and Messrs. Wing Allen and Homer Moore, Mrs. Frances Ford accompanying at the organ. The musical part of the program consisted Merciful," by Qvorak, and a solo by Homer Moore from Gonoud, "There is a Green Hill Far Away

President Wright read the names of those of the institute who had passed away during the year, twenty-eight having been active members and seven having been previously members, though not actually belonging to the institute at the time of their death. He introduced the sentiments of the occasion in the following brief explanation of its

In introducing these memorial services I wish to say a word on the occasion which calls us together.

We meet tonight in a different capacity from that of our annual daily exercises. We come here to give that tribute of respect we can to those of our number who have passed to the other side and have finished their earthly work. It seems quite appropriate that at this annual convocation we should give a partial expression of the sen timent of respect and brotherly love we feel for those who have counselled and labored with us in the common cause of humanity. We welcome those in the audience manity. We welcome those in the audience from this city who by their presence and songs of praise express their interest and with the services of this occa-We sometimes find our deepest and tenderest thoughts better expressed in the language of another and I think you will approve my choice of the following words critten by Ian Maclaren on the death of his friend, William McClure, a doctor of the old school: "Surely no funeral is like unto that of a doctor for pathos and a peculiar sadness fell on that company as his body was carrried out who for nearly half a cnetury had been their help in sickness and had beaten back death time after time from their door. And Doctor Davidson, the minister, prayed that we might have the grace to live as this man had done from youth to old age, not for himself, but for others, and that we might be followed to our grave by somewhat of 'that love wherewith we mourn this day Thy servant departed.' again the same sigh and the minister said

### Prayer, Song and Enlogy.

The prayer by Pastor Warfield followed, in which he gave thanks for the lives of beneficence the deceased physicians had devoted to the alleviations of suffering humanity, saying their high purposes had helped to make the world better. He earnestly prayed that a still better ministry may now be realized by the departed ones-one which shall never end. He characterized the great purpose of the medical profession as that of service for humanity. After Mr. Moore's xcii., and Jeremiah ix., 23-24. The last of the doors of heaven. anthem followed and then Dr. Biggar made of tender sentiment and optimistic philoso-

phy. He said: Dr. F. H. Biggar of Cleveland was the first of the orators, his part being to speak in memory of the Seniors of the American Institute of Homeopathy, which he did in most fitting manner to a hushed and attentive audience in the following words:

Even for the dead I would not bind My soul to grief-death cannot long divide. For it isl not as if the rose had climbed The garden wall and blossomed on the

other side. This is not a season for sorrow, but for praise and rejoicing. Deat his not the King Terrors. "We have learned even lifeless forms of our dead to smile through our tears—instead of the gloomy crape we wreathe the door bell with sweet flowers, whose pure faces are expressions of hope

Death and decay are essential; they are has garnered-shocks full of grain , full of blessings; they are evolutions of nature. Do we not see it every season in the leaf, the bud, the blessom and the fruit? And when the parent tree has served its three score years and ten of usefulness, decay and follow, might we not bette rany change, for no particle or molecule is ever Sleep is tired nature's rest and when life's race is wel run, when life's crown is well won, this dreamess sleep should always be a joyous welcome, for who would live alway, who would ask to stay where

storm after storm rolls high o'er the way? Tonight we wish to pay tribute to the worth and memory of those of our felow Seniors who have gone before since the last gatherin gof this institute. "eW miss the familiar forms and faces of those who have been a customed to meet and greet." Their ciations were profitable, for we felt enrichedby their words of sound, practical thought; they were pleasant, for they strengthened the bonds which bind us together in common fraternity. However, we must confess that there is a tinge if not a large measure of sadness on this occasion "for life would be very pleasant but for its

They were men for whom one is better for knowing. Like the pious, devoted and sainted Saptain Lowder, of whom it is said that one was always the better for seeing So is was with those whom I personally knew of these departed Seniors. These men fill graves, but there are graves between the sky and the earth, above which cannot be filled.

They were great, for the great are those who serve. They were great, for it is in-deed great to be great when old. They were not hoarders of money, but riches to them was in good deeds. They preferred to have their reward in the gratitude of their patients. Their lives were symmetrical, equal in length, equal in breadth, equal in

height.
Pitted physically and constitutionally for their great work, not given to excesses,

knee to ankle was raw and swollen, and the pain was intense. I tried doctors in Hartford, Waterbury, and New Haven, to no avail. Cu-TICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA (cintment), and a box of Coticuna Soar completely cured me. GARRETT T. SAYERS, Hartford Electric Light Co., Hartford, Conn.

SPERIOR CORE THE STREET FOR TOSTERING, DESTRUCTION HORDER, WITH LESS OF HALE. Warm hathe with Currouns, Sang gentle anointings with Currouns, and mild dozes of Currouns Residence. Coar, Props, Boston. How to Cure Sait Sheum, fron.

their physical systems could endure the heavy work of the pioneers. Schooled early to deprivations, disappointments, denials and adversatios, all if which stimulated the of roused their energies and characters.

conscientious workers in their profession, faithful to their chosen calling they were over zealous. They were among the early pioneers who braved the relicule of the arch scoffers, for their convictions were in ac-cordance with truth and their belief. They were heroes, they fought for the battle nobly and achieved the victory grandly.

Enrnest and Vigilant Workers.

They were earnest and vigilant workers of unusual culture and reading. Mind and heart were blended to an unusual degree in with intelects that fitted them as few men are fitted they were giants among men ability and friendship. Their minds were above the narrow strifes of men and Incaand a fitting address by Dr. H. F. Biggar of puble of a thought that was petty or igsonality of charm that caused them to be loved of men as few are loved. Though they had not all attaine dithe lengthened span of life, yet they had more than atained those years by their deeds of use They believed that man is most happy whose soul is attuned in harmony with all that is noble and pure and good in life and longed for the time when in of the anthems, "God, to Whom We Look every fellow practitioner they should find B. Dale of Oshkosh, Wis., on the danger Up Blindly," by Chadwick, and "O God, Be a brother, a counselor, a scholar and a centleman

They were heroes, for they did the right the right time and they well knew hat the life of their heart gave light to her They had no only talent, but purpose; no

only the power to achieve, but the will to

They were born for higher things than to be the slaves of their bodies. They had a mission to perform and they did it well, true types of physicians doing all the good they could. They were consecrated to their work. They had faith in the law of cure; they gave daily evidence of their confidence

The high calling of the physician is one o the noblest and grandest professions. None can surpass it, none can equal it. It af-fords opportunities to exercise all of the ennobling qualities of that which is true and beautiful and good. "What are the other professions or vocations in compari-son with the inestimable value and importance of the very lives of those felow-men who everywhere move and breathe and speak and act around us? What are any or what are all these objects when contrasted with the most precious and valued gift of God?—human life And what would not the great and most successful followers Douglas street bridge the boat shot. Rowan of such varied callings give out of their own professional stores for the restoration of bealth and for the prolongation of life-if the first were once lost to them or if the other were merely menaced by the dreaded out his oar and it came in contact with and blighting finger of disease?" It is a noble profession. It makes good men better. Are we not proud to be members of the same profession as the gentle and kindhearted nuthor of "Rab and His Friends of the Hero of a Doctor of the Old School, who was always and at all times willing and ready to respond to the calls of the suffering, as was Weelum Maclure, so selfforgetting and so utterly Christian; or of that philanthropic here who is so beautifully portrayed by Balzac in "The Country They were benefactors. If he is a bene

factor who plants a tree, which gives such beauty and shade and protection, how much more is he who by his learning and skill and experience not only a benefactor, but a savior to those who mhe restores to health. What triumph over disease and death, what joys to many homes. More worthy than many who wear bravery medals or whose breasts are decorated with the insigthan nia of the Legion of Honor or whose brown are encircled with the laurel wreath.

A man's true wealth is the good he doe in this world. If not in alms, a kind and gentle word. "A poor man with a single handful of flowers heaped the alms bowl of Budha, which the rich could not fill with ten thousand bushe s." The only pleasure of service for humanity. After Mr. Moore's solo Dr. Warfield read a portion of Psalm and good actions are the "invisible hinges"

The English said that Punshon could not the memorial address, which was one full help but preach well for he was fil ed with the Holy Ghost; so these men could not help doing good, for they were enthusiastic workers and with an ambition laudable to

They have offered up their lives and willbestowed their talents in aiding and comforting the suffering. "Greater hath no man than this that a man lay

down his life for his friend." Did you ever think what it is that pro-motes the most and deepest thought in the human race? Not earning; not the conduct of business; not even the impulse of the affections. It is suffering! The angel that went down to trouble the waters and to make hem healing may no have been entrusted with as great a mission as the angel who benevolently inflicted the sufferng, the disease from which they suffered Weary and worn, they are now at rest in deep. Homeopathy has lost faithful and able representatives whom the Great Reaper

ripe goden cars. As much as lieth in us let us live peace ably with al men! never allow the darker part of our nature to persuade our overtakng him who has distanced us in the race of life. Let no effort be made to lame the character and thus diminish the speed of our adversary. May a retrespect

ives be a retrospect of love and usefulness nd honor and glory. 'Mourn the living, not the dead," said a ea rgood soul with a heart full of love and charity, always striving to make others appy. You send flowers to a friend who gone; I send mine to the living." Ah, here is a great truth in her sentiment.

Garlands of flowers for the noble dead. Glor yto those staunch pioneers whose deotions are seeds shaken from the tree of life. From a great multitude arises a loud shout and the word of their hearts is amen o the cause of relieving the sufferings of umanity

### Meeting of Section Advanced.

Because of the desire of a number of the homeopaths to return home soon Dr. King announced that the evening portion of the section in neurology and electro-therapeuties which was to have been on Wednesday evening has been advanced to this evening, to take place at the Millard hotel just be fore the reception and ball which the ladies' auxiliary of the local committee is to give. Prof. E. H. S. Bailey of the University of Kansas will deliver a paper on "Electro Chemical Proof of the Law of Homeopathy." About 350 invitations are out for this

evening's reception and ball at the Millard hotel. It promises to be one of the greatest social events of the exposition season. It has been arranged entirely by the wives o the local homeopaths and other women of Omaha, all constituting an auxiliary committee on entertainment and hospitality. Mrs. Dr. W. H. Hanchett is the chairman of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Dr. R. W. Connell is the chairman of the subcommittee having

tonight's reception and ball in hand. It is the intention of the ladies' auxiliary of the local homeopathic committee to take the members of the American institute for a ride through the city this morning at 1 o'clock, visiting Hanseom and Riverview parks and the residence portions of the city, each carriage to be accompanied by one of the members of the auxiliary to point out bjects of interest.

The decorations in the amphitheater of the Creighton Medical college, where the principal meetings of the American Institute of Homeopathy are being held, are very fitting and appropriate. Back of the president's desk bangs a large American flag and upon it are worked in letters and figures of smilax and everlasting flowers the initials of the institute, "A. I. H.," and the significant dates, "1844 and 1898," telling the age of the association.

This morning's meeting of the Ladies' Hahnemann Monument association at the residence of Mrs. George W. Lininger on Eighteenth street promises to have a very

large attendance. The idea of having suitable monument at Washington, D. C. to commemorate the value of Hahnemann' principle of therapeutics to medical science and his value to the race generally in lib-They were respected even by thir stronges! cralizing the profession of medicine has inopponenta, plways onyielding in what they
thought was true and right. Their stern
adherence to right won fespect.
They were brave, carnest, valight and
top are: Mealance M. A. Hanna George tion are: Mesdames M. A. Hanna, George Westinghouse, John Dalzell, H. Clay Evans, William Appleton, H. N. Higinbotham and James A. Mount. For Nebraska the honorary vice presidents are Mrs. Lininger and Mrs. G. M. Lambertson. The chairman of the Omaha local committee is Dr. Freda M. Lankton. The president of the association Mrs. Joseph T. Cook of Buffalo, N. Y., Is in the city and will be present at this

morning's meeting. Buffalo is the headquarters of the association. The subject of the powers and limitations Beecher Hooker of Hartford, Conn., and the matter. the special phases of it have been assigned as follows: Dr. T. C. Duncan of Chicago Jacksonville. Fla., as to yellow fever and cholera, Dr. Chester C. Higbee of St. Paul as to smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever,

### BOAT RIDE BECOMES SERIOUS Men from Arizona Have a

Thrilling Experience on the Missouri Biver. James Rowan and Otto Carmichael, two

ouri river yesterday.

thing went smoothly until the fast moving steps of a passerby? current was reached. Here the boat was whirled about, despite the efforts of the two men, who knew but little about handling a boat, and was nearly capsized. They made matters worse by their frantic efforts to control the craft. With a speed little less than fifteen miles an hour the boat and its helpless crew were borne down the seeing their danger stood in the bow of the boat with an oar to ward off the collision. As the boat neared the pier he held the pier with such force as to throw him into the water. The boat, saved from destruction, sped on with its sole occupant, who was unable to do anything for his ompanion, who was frantically struggling in the current. Rowan hung on to his oar and was swept down stream after the boat. Half a mile below the pier a boatman put out from the shore and caught the runaway boat and rescued the man in the water. Rowan, uside from being ther oughly exhausted, suffered no damage.

### FOR TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Hends of Departments Make Some Important Announcements Concerning Papers.

Prof. Charles E. Bessey of Lincoln, who has charge of the Science department of the Transmississippi Educational convention, sends word that on Wednesday at the conference of his section at the First Methodist church Prof. F. E. Nipher will present his paper in the form of a small printed book. Prof. Nipher found his subject grow upon him and he was so impressed with its importance that he had it printed in order that all science teachers who attend may be given a copy of it.

Superintendent Milspaugh of the Salt Lake City schools sends word that he will be unable to be present. His place on the program will be supplied by the committee. President Gates of Iowa college, Grinnell, forego attendance at the twenty-fifth annual reunion of his class at Dartmouth in order that he may take his place on the program of the Transmississippi Educational conven-

Superintendent Simpson, state superin tendent of public schools of Maine, who is on the program, was in Omaha on Saturday. He went to Wahoo to spend Sunday with friends there, but will return to Omaha

### Fell in with Thieves.

Three men whom an exposition visitor me casually on the street last night invited him to join them in disposing of a pitcher of beer in a room on Sixteenth street near Davenport. When the stranger was seated at the table the men throttled him and ook \$28 from his pockets. They then permitted him to leave and he returned toon afterward with a policeman. The men, who gave the names of Thomas Kingsley, Palmer Kay and E. E. Friedenburg, were placed under arrest on the charge of robbery. When the complaining witness was told that he would be obliged to accompany the men to the station he watched his chance and gave the officers the slip without having left his name or address.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. T. Mitchell of Findley, O., is a guest a

H. S. Foss has gone to Salt Lake City to be absent a month. Major I. K. Carson, United States army

and his wife are exposition visitors. John W. Corley of the St. Louis Republic and daughter are in the city. George Shedd, captain of the University of Nebraska foot ball team during last season, is visiting in the city.

Harry Armstrong and wife, Frank Lorenz, W. Johnson and the La Rue brothers are Chicago arrivals stopping at the Barker. Colonel John Murray and wife, F. Mel-ville and wife and L. F. Scanlin and wife are New York arrivals stopping at the

Frank O. Miller, assistant press agent for the Forepaugh and Sells brothers' circus. left last night for Nebraska City, where the show will exhibit tomorrow.

Misses Jewel D. Weed and Marie Pugsley have returned to Kansas City, Mo., after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. H. L. Pease on South Twenty-eighth street. Frank O. Miller, press agent; G. B. Gould, ticket seller; S. Fiedler and J. W. Busey, ad vance agents; M. Schulz, contract agent, and forty-six performers with Forepaugh and

Sells Brothers' circuses are quartered at the Barker. Miss Mabelle Crawford, contralto in Sherwood's quartet of Chicago, is to be the con-tralto soloist in "The Rose Maiden" at the exposition Monday evening. Miss Crawford is the guest of the Misses Abbott, 2019 St. Mary's avenue.

Nebraskans at hotels: C. W. Pessing d wife, Albion; Milton May, North Bend; Fred Whitnam, Dr. P. L. Davis, Lincoln; Charles A. Bone, Creighton; M. B. Pitner, Oakdale, John T. Kutz, Lexington; B. J. Turney, John Turney, Ansley, George Hax-ley, Sidney; Henry Swambolm, Rushville; F. B. Alderman, West Point; T. B. Carly, C. C. Spaulding, Ord; A. H. Davis

# Malt Nutiine

equally nourishing to the nursing mother Drexel Shoe Co., who takes it and the babe who gets the indirect benefit. Malt-Nutrine is prepared by the famous Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, which fact guarantees the purity, excellence and merit claimed for it.

### DR. WARFIELD HAS RESIGNED

Pastor of the First Congregational Church Startles His Flock.

RESIGNATION TO TAKE EFFECT AT ONCE

Letter Rend at the Conclusion of the Morning Services Announces the Minister's Desire to Retire from His Charge,

At the close of the morning service at the First Congregational church yesterday morning Rev. Frank A. Warfield read a letter to the congregation placing his resigof health boards, municipal and state, in nation of the pastorate in the hands of the relation to contagious diseases is down on members of the church and requesting that the program for discussion this afternoon it be allowed to take effect at as early a in the section in sanitary science by the date as possible. He gave notice of a spehomeopaths. A paper dealing with the sub- cial meeting of the church members to be ject generally is to come from Dr. Edward held next Wednesday evening to consider

The announcement that Dr. Warfield wished to sever his connection with the as to tuberculosis, Dr. Henry R. Stout of church was a surprise to the members, to whom during his stay in the city he had become much endeared.

The congregation had listened to a fine sermon from a visiting minister from the Pacific coast, Rev. Edwin H. Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco, on "Immortality,

The text upon which the thoughts were based was John xiv, 2, "If it were not so I would have told you." The ever reviving lesire to live, the preacher said, is deeply implanted in the heart of everything that lives, breathes and moves. It is exemplified in the lives of the beasts of the field and exposition visitors from Arizona, took a the birds of the air. The birds from season thrilling boat ride and one they will never to season make their pilgrimages to the forget, as the former nearly lost his life on south to congenial climes and it is their inthe turpid, treacherous bosom of the Mis- stinct for life and happiness that warms them when and where to go. Even the The men had engaged the boat from a lowliest of the worms on the earth loves its number of bills made necessary by war deboatman north of the Douglas street bridge existence, for does it not hasten its slugto see the city from the river front, Every- gish movements at the approach of the foot-

#### Evidence of the Paith.

a scalpel," the minister said, "No more will the faith of a man stand in the cold, gray searchlight of science and reason. The thought of his hope he may not be able to put in tangible form, but it is there and revealing itself always. Deep down in the heart of every human being lies that hope bate on this question will continue for anfor the life which is beyond. You may not be aware of its existence and many times you do not think of it, but the crises of life herself teach the one great truth of Christ see our loved ones ever again. But all the of Senators Jones and Davis, they appear great philosophers and thinkers of the world to be "illusory." have gone from us with that feeling. We

And so hard to part from those we cherish! pose to resort to dilatory tactics, while the golden-haired little one under a white sheet in the home of desolate grief. I have looked vote. upon the features of that little one and asked myself the question-and thought there was no answer-Is this all? I have been at the bier of the great men of the world, the brightness of whose minds had grown great under the goodness of God, and there have looked upon their faces from which the wonderful light of life and energy had gone forever and have asked myself, Can this be all? No, my dear friends, it is not all of life. We shall live again. 'If it were not so I would have told you." shall be with Me.' Let that promise console us while we wait."

## MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED.

Are Full of Interest. enport streets, in connection with the fourwell attended and the keenest interest in is somewhat lacking in the dramatic effect sends word that he has just decided to all the services was displayed. In the and intensity of feeling which characterizes covenant, gave the sermon.

In the afternoon occurred the funeral of worse and might very easily be better. Miss Pauline Freck. Rev. A. Pohl of Chiago, who was an acquaintance of Miss Freck in Sweden, gave an earnest and effective talk. Miss Freck had many friends among the young people and many of them were deeply moved during the exercises. After this Rev. M. E. Anderson of Hold-

edge, Neb.; Rev. J. Orrman of Vista, Minn.; Rev. H. R. Bloom of Waverly, Neb.; Rev. A. E. Shoberg of Hastings, Minn., and Rev S. W. Sundberg of Rockford, Ill., gave the ordination sermon. Rev. C. A. Bjork conducted the ordination services. They were simple and impressive. Prof. David Nyvall made an address t

he young people. The church was filled mostly with young people and the address made a powerful impression.

In the evening the church was filled t Moines spoke first and illustrated his sermon with touching incidents. Rev. A. Pohl of Chicago followed. In the several services of the day the

careful training and preparation.

"PROPHETS AND PROPHECY." Rubbi Franklin Explains the Matter and the Necessity Thereof.

The subject of Rabbi Franklin's Sunday morning discourse at Temple Israel was 'Prophets and Prophecy." Beginning with Moses, the greatest of prophets, he pictured the children of Israel worshiping the golden calf which they had erected. A frenzied mob danced and sang about the golden idol, but suddenly the crowd parted and made way for Moses, who dashed the tablets of stone upon the ground and broke them into thousands of pieces in his anger at a people who had lost faith in a supreme being and in their ignorance and madness had bowed down before a god af their own creation.

"Prophecy," said Dr. Franklin, "is the eccessary message to the matured, aspiring Every age has its prophets, and it soul. would be a sad world, indeed, if prophecy had ceased with the biblical prophets, as many people would have us believe. Jesus, Daniel, Moses, Luther and Dante were prophets in the true sense of the word. They were men who burned with a great truth and dared to oppose themselves to the current of public opinion.

"The people of furmer days considered

Are marching right on pushing the

Spaniards out of the way and Drex L.

Shooman is moving right along pushing

other shoe dealers to the rear with his

great comfort-giving, money-saving, big

value footwear-What could be better

now than a strap slipper for the ladies?

kinds as here?-There's the extra-

pointed toe-the new round toe and the

common-sense wide toe-all at the popu-

lar prices of \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75-the dif-

ference in price is the difference in qual-

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Our Armies—

#### prophecy as something which had been given to the world by inspired lips and declared that without inspiration there could be no prophets. They considered prophecy as something which was wrapped in mystery and was not to be thoroughly understood. But this notion has been dispelled in measure and the belief that there will be

has supplanted it.

Every age has had prophets in the social world, in the religious world and in the political world. Men who live godly lives and who see the faults of the age in which they live and who do all in their power to better conditions are prophets as much

prophecy as long as there are great minds

as Moses or any of the patriarchs of old. A prophet must be an iconoclast to a certain extent. He must tear down old systems which are imperfect, but his work is not complete if he merely tears down. In the place of what he has destroyed truth must be planted and a perfect structure must be erected. People err when they call Ingersoll prophet; he takes away all that religion clings to and offers nothing in its stead. The prophet in the political world is the man who attacks rottenness and supplants with good government. The prophet in the social world is the man who upholds uniform standard of morality for all men and who fearlessly denounces iniquity. In the realm of religion the true prophet is he who uproots all superstitions and plants in their place justice, brotherhood and bu

### HOUSE WILL HAVE A DULL WEEK.

Rendy to Adjourn When the Senate Gets Through with Bawaii. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Nothing of importance is likely to come before the house this week. Conference reports upon the

sundry civil. Indian and District of Columbia | benches be placed through the center of appropriation bills, probably will be submitted and the conference report upon the bankruptcy measure, which the senate has adopted, will be considered. Its adoption by the house is apparently assured.

Mr. Hull, from the committee on military affairs, will insist upon consideration of a mands, notably one to increase the force of the ordnance department.

The situation in the bonse is such that final adjournment could be reached easily in a few days should the senate discose of "You cannot find the spirit of a man with the Hawaiian resolutions. Hencefor h the program in the house must be largely one of waiting upon the senate's conclusion respecting annexation.

There are no positive indications of the end of the Hawaiian discussion in the senate, and unless the unexpected happens deother week.

There are rumors about the capitol that a vote will be reached, or an agreement for bring it to the surface. The laws of nature final adjournment had, toward the end of the week, but no confirmation of them can and the future life. We shall surely meet be secured from the leaders on either side again. We cannot think that we shall not of the controversy, so that in the language

The proceedings late Saturday afternoon shall meet again after they have been taken and the admissions of senators who or pose away from us. It is so hard to believe! annexation indicate quite clearly their pur-"I have stood beside the body of a bright, appearances on the otler side are that there will be more pressure brought to secure a

### ... AMUSEMENTS...

The Woodward Stock company this week presents the domestic drama "Doris," commencing with a matinee yesterday. The play has been seen in Omaha on several occasions, but it is doubtful if to any better advantage. It pertrays about all the pas sions of domestic life-love and hate, happiness and the depths of despair, with the machinations of designing and vicious persons as the motive. In the title role Miss Kennark gave a particularly finished per-Swedish Covenant Services on Sunday formance, and in fact the entire company appears to as good an advantage in this The meetings held on Sunday at the Mis- as any drama they have essayed since sion church, corner Twenty-third and Dav- opening in the house. It is evenly cast and each one does his part well, be that part teenth annual convention of the Swedish great or small, and if any criticism is Mission Covenant of America were unusually offered it would be that the closing scene morning Rev. C. A. Bjork, president of the some of the others, "Doris" is a healthful play, for seeing which no one can be the

### Cottage Badly Damaged.

fire department called at the cottage of Edward Berg at 813 South Eleventh street yesterday morning in answer to an plarm of fire. The interior of the house was found thoroughly ablaze and the furnishings were a total loss before the blaze was extinguished. The value of these was \$200 with no insurance. The building, which is owned by Hans Larson, was slightly damaged. Several large shade trees in front of the bouse were scorched by the heat. The posed to have been the conjunction of chil

Rumors of Paderewski's Marriage. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing BERLIN, June 26 .- (New York World ablegram - Special Telegram.) -Intimate friends of Paderewski assure me that they standing room. Rev. C. A. Nelson of Des know nothing of his alleged intention to marry. They do not believe the rumor, which recurs periodically, owing to his peculiarity among women of musical the gave some good selections and showed he will never marry. tastes. The great maestros' friends declare

> Money Goes the Same Old Way. John Marrick, the leader of a band visiting in the city, lost \$25 last night at the hands of Mary Brown, a colored woman with clever fingers. He reported the occurrence and the woman is in jail on the charge of larceny.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Fish Protective association will hold meeting at the sheriff's office on Wednesday night.

Collector Houtz is in receipt of a telegram from Washington stating that the 1 and 2-cent documentary stamps required under the new law have been shipped to Omaha and e on sale at the internal revenue office

### HAVE YOU A SON, BROTHER,

Husband or Lover in the Army or Navy? Mait him today a 25c package of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. All who march, walk or stand need it. It cures aching, three, sore, swollen, sweating feet, and makes hot, tight or new shoes easy. Feet can't Blister, get Sore or Callous where Allen's Foot-Ease is used. 10,000 testimonials. All druggists and shee stores sell it. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.



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### EXPOSITION AND & EDUCATION.

----At the western end of the north gallery in the Manufactures building is the exhibit of the Omaha public schools. It occupies in all treduced for the first time this year. greater part of two, the grades the remain- from life, der of the space. Adjoining the booths is fitted up a small reception room with an in- has an attractive border design. A rose jar enjoying the comfort afforded by them, one feels like suggesting that a row of chairs or the entire line of booths containing the pub- sketching, and a waste basket filled with big lic school work of the state.

Drawings are arranged on the walls of the are lockers, in which are stored additional piece by Roy Balley, too, is noticeable. work to replace that now on exhibition as it becomes spiled.

Nothing else, not excepting the Fine Arts life. the Midway, compares in interest, so far as and composition. A beautiful oak spray Omaha people are concerned, with this show- with acorns is the work of Harry Perkins, ing made by our schools. For what children and Adaline Paine excels in composition. are interested in, parents are sure to bo. Just the other day I heard a gentleman see her "drawing." I ran across a friend,

I overheard one teacher telling another that the committee bound all of the original problems in arithmetic sent from her room and it was the "only work of the kind

too, with her little daughter, who wanted to

see if her composition was "really good

there. One of the booths is given over entirely o the seventh and eighth grades. More than twenty schools are represented. In drawing each school seems to excel in some particular line of work, so that a pleasing variety characterizes the display. In talking with Miss Hitte, supervisor of drawing in the grade, I asked what she considered the strongest feature of the year's work. Her reply was, "Strength of expression," and even a cursory examination makes this

apparent. The drawings are mounted on softly-tinted gray cardboard, outlined with green molding of a restful shade. Saratoga, one of the outlying schools, has some pretty nature work, An oak and thistle branch, each of especial merit are the work of Bessie Harnberger. A group of models, drawn by Anna Gilson,

attracts the eye. Farnam, too, has excellent nature work. One card shows a graceful spray of the balsam apple vine, drawn by Ethel Marshall, and a castor bean, the work of Clyde Rorh-

bough. Windsor is strong in composition and work are observed from this school. brush work. Bert Chaffee has a marine lew done in sepia. Leslie Kreider, Daisy Rogers and May Hodge show meritorious work in different lines. From the Lincoln school come some well executed figure sketches by Mary Back. A sketch of dumb pells and Indian clubs by Annie Christensen and a lunch box, with a carelessly felded | pieces. napkin inside and a glass and orange beside t, by Pearl Copley, are well done.

The work of Walnut Hill attracts one by its plain, pretty lettering. Suggestive of war is a flag, belt and sword, drawn by Charles Garde. Irene Shafter has a study n shells. Willie West has a base ball outt that will eatch the eye of all lovers of he sport. A book cover design of convenionalized nasturtiums is the work of

Jemima Wise. Central school excels in light and shade nd the portrayal of still life. Among the ames noticed are Ronald Patterson, Viola Cahn and Hugh Wallace. Marshall Penn, a olored pupil, has a finely executed figure sketch. Some groups of pottery are exceedingly good, and a palm leaf fan, with a vase form in front, attracts by its bold, sugges-

The pen and ink and brush work from Lake are among its strong features. A street scene in pen and ink by James O'Neill s one of the most difficult pieces in perpective shown. Then Reginald Giles gives World's fair reminder in a sketch of the lagoon. The brush sketches at a little distance have the effect of etchings.

Lothrop depicts action well. The taking names appended to the drawings from this school call one's attention. "Off to Cuba" by Anna Dayton, represents the Lothron band, with flags, fife and drum, "Jack and Jill," "Horse Fair" and "Rapid Transit,"

which certainly sounds better than sliding down the balustrade, and "Hide and Sook" are some of the titles. The last pictures a boy standing beside a barn, evidently just ready to say, "All who ain't ready, call

composition, a feature of the drawing infour booths, the High school filling the Taylor has some pleasing figure sketches In the workstrom Kellom, James Flanagan

Comenius makes an excellent showing in

viting wicker lounge and a few chairs. After with an open book behind it is the work of Willie Sible. Sketches of a walking bat and a pair of boots are well done. Bancroft displays several pieces of figure

bunches of Illacs is very pretty. Dodge, one of the schools not having easy booths, with shelf room beneath for the access to trees and outside plants, has some volumes of written work. Below the shelves pretty sketches of plants in pots. A figure West Side's seventh grade shows a number

of creditable pieces in composition and still uilding, the Thomas orchestra concerts or | Castellar's strong points are nature work

From Long came several copies in color of famous scenes and structures, among say he had set aside a special day to go out them the "Parthenon" and "Arch of Trito the exposition with his little girl and umph" by Herbert Elser, and the "Bridge of Sighs" by John Dickson. A card of landscape in green and brown crayon, the idea originating with Christine Petersen, is enough to go to the exposition," and sure especially attractive. On another card one sees copies of the Omaha daily papers carelessly resting against vase forms, a difficult piece of work well done. A staircase by Willie Haas is a clever bit of perspective and a graceful elm branch is the work of Lavinia Jackson.

> Park shows some carefully executed effects in light and shade. A ten set by Alice Pritchard is particularly well done, the ornamentation standing out in relief, as is also a fruit piece with decanter and glasses by Julia Streitz. A group of kindergarten pupils about a table is the work of Emma Ellsworth. Some attractive figure sketching and a palm in a jardiniere by Richard Clark are parts of the work. Columbian's exhibit includes several quaint and dainty designs for book covers.

> the unique manner of mounting, is a series of tables with covers and on each a jug containing a spray of flowers. They are the work of Josie Sculchy, Elma Stibling and Ethel Bell of the Webster school. Figure sketches of fellow pupils "across the niste" are true to life. On a card from Central Park is noticed a well executed sketch of a hat, shopping bag and gloves, the work of Florence Macas-

One of the most pleasing cards, because of

From Cass an attractive card has, among other pieces, a cleverly drawn spray from a tomato vine, the work of Rosa Clark, The nature work by Gilbert Stubbs of the Mason school is one of the most artistic

lan. Prettily copied scenes in ink brush

pieces in this class of work. Grace Bursh of this school has some beautiful shell Omaha View contributes a card of colored crayon work. One sketch from life is an exquisitely colored moth resting on a spray of leaves. The whole card is particularly pleasing because of the soft toned paper used. A coconnut, broken in half, drawn

by Harry Jorgensen, and a cluster of Easter lilies by Goldie Miller deserve mention. Among the drawings from Franklin is an old-fashioned churn, the work of Emma White, and sketches of two boys, one resting his head on his hand, evidently buried in deep thought, the other completely lost in a newspaper. Perhaps they didn't care

see the churn. In writing of the tools used by the native Alaskans the other day I intended saying they were made of lone-not stone-and ELLA B. PERRINE.

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